Judge Waite will quality as, Chief of all Justice, in two weeks; we are under the impression that he is too : seek to | take no doubtful course if it would work qualify, even if the time we're dous bled.

The Comanche Chief is as bright and clean this week, as the face of a Dutch chambermaid, and about as interesting.

The British parliament was dissolved on the 24th, by royal decree, A new election will take place at

We are glad to hear that the Gotham ites have had a surfeit of theatricals this season. We imagine they have had quite enough of panie also, and perhaps the one is traceable to the other.

The black faces of the Kellogg Lagislature of Louisiana wore a smile of intense satisfaction the other day, when the warrants for their per diem were placed in their bands with the assurance that the cash would be paid.

Billings, of the Marlin Mercury doesn't like the cut of the ears of the editor of the Navasota Tablet. Behold what evil a critical taste submits us to. Billings is said to be well up in auricular taste.

The people of Southeastern New Mexico, and Northwestern Texas are said to favor a new territory, to be made out of that sections of the territory and our State. We can spare the "Panhaudle" very well, and have no objection to the

Ex-Covernor Coburn, of Maine, has presented Sumerset county, in that State, with a \$50,000 courthouse.

Would that some clever Ex. would and appearance.

The Trinity Advocate congratulates its renders that the State of Texas is once more in the hands of the Democratic party, and argues and hopes for the best results from the situation. Let us try to deserve it, neighbor.

Gen. Hebert, interviewed Gen. Grant, on Louisiana affairs the other The President doubts the power of Congress to interfere in the affairs of a reconstructed State. Poor, poor, Louisiana, must the black chain be worn forever.

In appointing eaders to West Point, we are told the President confines himself to the kinsmen of army officers. Grant think military spirit runs in blood, not dinstanding Col. Fred has tailed as yet to develop much military talent.

The Mariin Mercury has this sensi-ble piece of advice to the farmers of that county, which our McLennan boys might heed. It says: "Put your lands down to a reasonable price, and you can get good respon- J. W. Downs, Esq. : sible tenants, and not be compelled to levy on the first bale of cotton that comes from the press."

Gen. Phil Sheridan is at present at Washington, and is commendably interesting himself in the protection of the border. Phil thinks the army must be increased to do this successfully. Bally for Phil. We like his ideas of Indian matters anyhow. Sheridian and McKensie seem to understand the troubles and their best remedy. Let him have what

troops be wants. We'll feed them.

There is great destitution among the people of Alabama and Louisiana. The poor segroes, and many whites, are compelled to emigrate. We are informed by an intelligent Alabamian that the exodus from the black land region of that State is wonderful. One Lad feature of it is that the negro men are either unable or unwilling to take their women and chil dren, and thus the non-producers remain, while those who work leave. This will unquestionably work a great hardship to the people of Alabams. What the result will finally be no one can foresee.

It will be seen from our dispatches this morning that Capt. George Clark, of this place, has been appointed Attorney General of the State. This is an eminently fitting selection. Our friend Clark is a young man of more than ordinary ability, is devoted to his profession, and is perhaps as thorough a lawyer as we have in the State, has fine powers of analysis and comparison, is sober, earnest and devoded to duty. We congratulate him in wins ing so great a distinction, so early in life, and the State in securing for the Governor, a legal adviser, every way competent to the discharge of the high trust re-

THE MANUFACTURE OF COTTON.

ITS IMPORTANCE TO WACO.

Catte dills naturally suggests the theme. hers, most interesting to our people. inland town like ours mus out for itself a career abreast of medioc rity, and if it would go beyond that, it should leave no stone unturned that would contribute in any degree to the great result. A town situated as ours is, must have a central idea, a leading pursait. It must cither be important as a school centre, a railroad centre, a grain or cotton centre, or a manufacturing centre, any one of which central ideas is sufficient to raise her above mediocrity, if well pursued, but the true success lies in the blending of all these interests;

With her wealth of soil, with her breadth of country tributary, with her fine climate, with her railroad system, and her enterprising and pushing inhab itunts, what is to binder this city from achieving a ghori os place among her mater towns of the Bate

She has aire dy a immense trade cen tered here. She buys the productions of fifteen or twenty rich counties, and fur nishes them their a ods and other sup plies. She is already distinguished for the number and ex ellence of her schools for the number of her religious, moral, and benevolent institutions; for the gen eral sobriety and high tone of her people She has alread, made some effort in the way of establishing manufactories, but as yet has accomplished little.

Now, if Waco would work out the problem of her greatest possible success in the shortest possible time, let her take hold of this cotton spinning idea at once, and in no half way style. Let her best and most compr. bessive business men take the helm. She has both the means and the men. Her Flints, Chamberlins, her Jacksons, Forts, Trices, Lusks, Johns sons, Downs, Harrisons, McClellands, why, there is an army of them, far too many for us to mention within the limits present McLennan county, Texas, with of this brief article. They all have propone. A rall pen in a cow lot would be erty, and are permanently interested in an improvement upon our's in both oder the future of the city. Will they sit down upon their dollars, and suffer such an opportunity to pass unimproved No ! a thousand times, no!

Let it be remembered that we have now to send our chief farm production all the way to Massachusetts to be returned to us in chread, at an enormous expense, and which we can spin as well in Waco as they can in Lowel!, and at least twentyfive per cent chesper. Look at the trade a mill in successfu' operation would attract here; and were the present capacity quintupled, a home market would consume the entire production.

This enterprise might become of vastly more importance to us should our "Tap" be continued. These crude reflections are given with the carnest hope that they may set our people to thinking.

We are told that Judge Waite made narrow escape before the Senate when the vote was up for confirmation as Chief Justice. It leaked out that he had voted for Gen. McClellan, and the news created a sensation which came very near effecting his defeat. Thus it seems old votes as well as old letters may become dangerous. "Be careful how you vote."

Letter From Senator Erath.

Austin, Jan. 24th, 1874.

DEAR SIR-We are going on with business apparently faster than has been the custom for the last few sessions; and as it now seems to me the session will be short. The Departments are considerably out of order, and the investigations will consume much time. The prospect for money in the Treasury is not go there are many warrants ou, twhich sell at 70 cents on the dollar. No doubt Radical office holders saved to themselves the difference between the present price of the warrants and par.

The Constitutional Amendments will finally pass the House to-day, and be in

force next week.

The election for U. S. Senator comes off on Tue-day, the 29th, and the race is evidently between Reagan and Throck-morton. Flournoy, DeMorse and Maxey are also condidates

IThe scarcity of money will be against Constitutional Convention, and will Ithink, induce the Legislature to amend and correct abuses, so as to do away with the necessity of oac altogether.

Very Respectfully, GEO. B. ERATH. From Austin.

The Constitutional Amendments were called up yesterd by and a proposition to postpone their consideration defeated by a very decided vate. On isotion, the Judiciary Committee was directed to propare a genera bill, which would cover all subjects conten plated by the amendments. The committee will act promptly, and we him a very short time the changes in the judiciary will, no

doubt, out if an C. Mr. Green, was installed County sloner of the General Land Office yesterday, and it is to be interred that the new incombent found everything correct, as no reference is underto

In the Treasury Department there seems to

of the retiring treasurer. of the retiring treasurer.
Governor Coke seat in a number of seminations, all of which were confirmed by the Senate. The meat important app into entere those of J. M. I indray, Esqu of Coax county, as Judge of the Twelth Judicia county, as Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Destrict, vice Binkley, resigned, and Silas Hare, E.-q., of Gray-on county, as Judge of the Crimical Court for the thirds of Dalias, McKinney and Sharman. The other appoint-ments were notorias public, a list of which

will be found in telegrapid from the capital. The distingui hed gold onen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the United States Senation in — ex-Gov. Three-United States Senatival in-ex-Gov. Threek-metter Judge Reagah. Cot. Floring, Gov. Mexey and Cot. DeMorge—addressed a large studience, consisting of ladies, citings of Austin and members of the Legislature. I am the 'Possker's stand of the House of Representatives last uight. Firance-mits had been made for lelegraphic gregories of the addresses to the News for publication this more ing. but the late hour it which the true edings terminated pre small from the theretone in the Twelfth District to Taursday, the cineteenth, and has signed the Galveston charter also.

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n the executive office.

The treasury seems to be somewhat conmised. Several runers affout about it are
not very complimentary to the line officer, it
true. We will know positively by Monday. By Telegraph

[SPECIAL TO WACO DAILY EXAMINER.]

Austin, Jan. 27. Nomination by Governor Coke, to-day, for Chief Justice, O. M. Roberts; associate, W. P. Ballinger, Geo. F. Moere, R H. River, T. J. Devine; for Secretary of State, vice Geo. Clark, resigned, A. W. Deberry, of Panola; Attorney General, Geo. Clark; Inspector of Penitentiary, Jas. Campbell, of Lamar. All the appointments were confirmed but Ba'linger's, the consideration of which was

The Democrats having failed to make nomination for Senator last night, or the moraing yote of the Legislature which was taken at 12 m. to-day, Throckmoton received 14 votes; Reagan, 9; Flanagan, 2; Turner, 1.

Lower House-Throckmorton, 33: Reagan, 30; Maxey, 17; Flanagan, 8. Lindsay, 1.

No election. Vote to be taken in joint session to-morrow at 12 m.

Throckmorton will probably be elected, as the Radicals, who hold a balance of power, are voting for him. Downs.

FROM AUSTIN-MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR COKE NOMINAT-ING O. M. ROBERTS CHIEF JUSTICE, W. P. BALLIN.

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BALLOTING FOR SENATOR-THE RACE BETWEEN REAGAN AND THROCKMORTON.

GALVESTON, Jan. 27. - A News special from Austin, of the 27th, says: The Senate roll was called and, a quorum being present, the message from the Governor was read, which, by motion of Culberson, was taken up and read. It makes the following nominations, and asks the concurrence of the Senate: Hon, O. M. Roberts, Chief Justice; Hon. W. P. Ballinger, Hon. Geo. F. Moore, Hon. Rcuben A. Rives and Hon, T. J. Devine, associates; Mr. A. W. Deberry, of Panola, Secretary of State, vice Capt. Geo. Clark, resigned; Capt. Geo. Clark, of McLennan, Attorney General, vice Hon. Wm. Alexander, whose term has expired; Mr. J. K. P. Campbell, of Lamar, Inspector

of the Penitentiary. The Senate then went into executive session on the above nomi ations, all of whom were unanimously confirmed, except that of Hon. W. P. Ballinger, the consideration of which was postponed until Friday at twelve o'clock. It is belived that there is some doubt about Mr. Ballinger's ac

cepting. Austrin. Jan. 27.-Last night, on the eighteenth ballot, Hon. John Ireland was nominated and received fifteen votes He stated that it was against his wish and withdrew his name this morning at 8 o'clock. The caucus was called to order and proceeded to ballot on the nineteenth ballot Throckmorton received 37. Rea gan 39, Maxey 13, Flournoy 3; twentieth ballot-Throckmorton 38, Reagan 43 Maxey 18, Flournoy withdrawn; twenty first ballot-Throckmorton 39, Reagan 45. Maxey 15; twenty-second ballot-Throckmorton 41, Beagan 46, Maxey 13; twenty-third ballot-Throckmorton 41, Reagan 45, Maxey 12; twenty-fourth ballot-Throckmorton 51, Resgan 48. Two votes more would have nominated Mr. Throckmorton. Maxey's name is withdrawn for the present. This was the last

ballot before the opening of the Houses The balloting will commence in both Houses at 12 o'clock, if all the members of each House are present.

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